Lady Dean, Under a Glass Table, Draws the Outline of the Bare Pettitoes Under Pressure-Dancing Does Not

Entail the Wearing of Symmetricals. Miss Isabelle Carpenter, a senior student at Dr. Savage's school of physical which she read to the school. According to Miss Carpenter's paper, the practice of stage dancing flattens the instep, breaks down the arch of the foot and works other havoo. Hence the necessity of wearing symmetricals

Dr. Savage didn't quite agree with Miss Carpenter. To give the matter a fair, scientific test, he wrote to the Hippodrome asking for the services of two typical stage dancers for purposes of scientific experi-The Hippodrome was only too happy to oblige. Miss Anna Courtney and Miss Juanita Davis, two sunrise girls in the ballet of the hours," were excused from rehearsal and told off to assist science. Miss Davis has done all kinds of dancing, including toe dancing, ever since she could walk. Miss Courtney has been at it ever

since she grew up.

They found Dr. Savage, Miss Carpenter, the lady dean of the school, and a young man with a tape measure waiting for them. "Now," said Dr. Savage, "if the young ladies will kindly remove their foot-

"Sure, Prof!" said Miss Davis. And twenty little pink toes glowed and blushed under the eyes of science.

"You will observe, ladies," said the doctor, dallying with the pink toes, "the remarkably broad contour of the ball of the foot. Yet, very creditable insteps; very creditable indeed." The young man with the tape measure took dimensions and made tracings in every direction. It was found that Miss Davis scored 92 out of a possible 100, and that Miss Courtney scaled 89, which, the doctor remarked, was almost as good as any of his star pupils could do.

Next the young man with the tape measure wheeled in a glass table.

"If one of the ladies will kindly step on the table," said the doctor, "we will proceed with the experiment."

Miss Courtney planked her bare breadwinners on the glass.

"We will now draw a diagram from beneath," said the doctor, "to illustrate the area of pressure—"

"Who's going to do the drawing, Professor?" inquired Miss Courtney, suddenly.

"One of the ladies," said the doctor. So the lady dean crawled under the table and took tracings. The chorus girl foot stood every test. made tracings in every direction. It was

every test.

The Hippodrome ladies were about to resume their open work, but the lady dean

"There) was something else." Then she looked hard at Dr. Savege and the young man with the tape measure. They with-

drew.
"Measure all you want to," said the Sun-rise girls. "We never wore symmetricals in our lives." In our lives."

It was a pretty contest. At the quarter pole Miss Courtney scored 88 to Miss Davis's 89. Half way Miss Davis scored 92 and Miss Courtney 91. All the way it was an even

The results of the measurements were read to the two Sunrise girls.

"Gee!" they said. "We've been dancing all these years on all those big names and never knew it!" The feet of Miss Courtney and Miss Davis are to be rendered immortal in a thesis by two of the senior students.

Will Not Take Control of Bridge at St. Louis WASHINGTON, June 5.-In a decision made public to-day, Secretary of War Taft refused to grant the request of the State of Missouri that the Government exercise its right to take control of the Merchants' Bridge at St. Louis, on account of an alleged combination of bridges for the maintenance of traffic charges. Secretary Taft held that he found no combination. and has been long pending.

## The Truth about Whiskey.

"Bottled is bond" whiskey must be bottled in a U. S. government bonded warehouse-The distillery premises are bonded. Notwithstanding the fact that before the whiskey goes into the bottling house the tax must be, paid, it remains under bond and under absolute government supervision until it has been removed from the distillery premises; and beforethis is done the stamps must be affixed, guaranteeing the proof of the whiskey, the quantity in each package, the age of the whiskey, and the fact that NOTHING HAS BEEN ADDED OF A FOREIGN NATURE.

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COMMISSIONER CRAIN RESIGNS. The Mayor Has Already Picked Out New Tenement Commissioner.

Thomas C. T. Crain resigned yesterday the office of Tenement House Commissioner. The resignation was accepted by the Mayor and will take effect at once The resignation had been expected from the time when the Mayor took pains to make it clear that he thought the loss of life at the Allen street fire because of the blocking of the fire escapes might have been avoided had the inspectors of the department done their work properly. This is the letter Mr. Crain sent to the Mayor: This is the letter Mr. Crain sent to the Mayor:

I have been recently advised by my physicians that the restoration of my health is dependent upon the taking by me of a rest of at least three months. I believe that the Tenement House Department, with its important and responsible work, should not be left for so long a time without a Commissioner in charge. I therefore respectfully tender my resignation as Commissioner.

In view of my interest in the betterment of tenement house conditions. I resign with a regret which is only lessened by the fact that during my tenure of office, through the ability, industry and fidelity of those associated with me in the work of the department, both as officers and members of the force, much has been accomplished toward remedying the deplorable conditions of housing which led to the creation of the department.

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That the Mayor expected the resignation was apparent from a remark he let fall yesterday that he had already decided on a successor to Mr. Crain but would not make his name known before communicating with him.

The salary of the office is \$7,500 a year. Among the names heard yesterday of men likely to get the office were those of Thomas M. Mulry, who refused an appointment as Commissioner of Correction offered to him by Mayor McClellan, and Robert W. De Forest, who was Mayor Low's Tenement House Commissioner, but so far as could House Commissioner, but so far as could be learned there was nothing more than speculation behind these rumors.

ALDERMEN'S INJUNCTION SUIT To Be Begun This Week, and Will Necessarily Delay Subway Extension.

L. Laffin Kellogg, who has been retained by the Tammany leaders of the Board of by the Tammany leaders of the Board of Aldermen to begin proceedings to test the constitutionality of the bill which takes from the Aldermen their franchise granting powers, said yesterday that the case would be begun some time this week and would probably be a taxpayer's suit.

If it is, an appeal will be made to the courts for an injunction preventing the Board of Estimate at its meeting on Friday from fixing dates for public hearings on applications for franchises which have been sent to the board since the passing of the ent to the board since the passing of the

sent to the board since the passing of the bill.

Should a temporary injunction be denied or should the courts refuse to make permanent a temporary injunction appeals will be taken until the legality of the bill is passed upon by the highest courts. The effect of the action of the Aldermen will be to tie up the preparation of the subway plans for several months.

City's Dally Test of Gas.

Mayor McClellan sent yesterday to Commissioner Oakley of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity a letter reminding him that one of the lighting bills which have been signed by the Governor provides that the Commissioner shall make daily tests of the gas sold both to the city and to private consumers. Mayor McClellan asked Mr. Oakley to report a plan for doing this and the probable cost. The law takes effect on July 1.

Brooklyn's Choice for Water Supply Board. The Manufacturers' Association of Brook-The Manufacturers' Association of Brooklyn sent yesterday to the Mayor these three names for him to choose a Water Supply Commissioner from: Charles N. Chadwick, Abraham Abraham and Lowell M. Palmer. Mr. Chadwick was at the head of a commission which was appointed last year to investigate the water supply conditions of Long Island.

Record Low Death Rate.

The death rate for last week, according to the figures of the Health Department, was 16.11 per 1,000, which is a new record for this time of year. The record for a number of years has been 16.74. The figure in 1904 was 17.19 per 1,000.

MR. M'ADOO'S ADVISERS. Net a Brooklynite Could Be Got for Police

Promotion Committee. Commissioner McAdoo announced yesterday that his advisory committee on police promotions was at last complete. He failed utterly to get a Brooklyn man to serve on it. He had hoped to have Emanuel W. Bloomingdale of that borough, but Mr. Bloomingdale sent a letter yesterday saying that pressure of business would prevent him from acting.

The committee will meet for the first time on Wednesday. It is composed of Francia Lynde Stetson, R. C. Smith, Col. George it. Dyer, John D. Crimmins, David McClure and Walter G. Oakman.

Suspecting that many special policemen had no reason for being, Commissioner McAdéo began an investigation some time ago. He found that in eighteen cases the firms that had once employed holders of shields as watchmen no longer existed and police promotions was at last complete.

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LOUIS'S LOADED BILLY GOAT.

TOGO TORPEDOES HOBOES WHO LIBELED THE LUNCH.

Mayor of Avenue C Lands Reenforcements at Critical Moment in Park Row Thirst Cure Siege-Brilliant Charge Ends the Pickles and Cheese Blockade.

From Andy Horn's to Callahan's the word passed yesterday among the rum birds of Park Row that there was something doing in free beer and free lunch at the neat new saloon that Louis Finkbeiner has opened at Chambers street and the Row. The thirsty panhandlers conceived a pretty idea of Louis at the door waving them toward the new bar and the lunch counter covered with ham sandwiches, roast beef, pickles, three kinds of cheese olives and ginger snaps. They feasted their minds and primed their thirst on this picture, comparing it very favorably with another, that of Bouncer Bill, he of the red pompadour, giving the boot to seven hungry hoboes during the rush hour at Andy's.

Scouts went out to verify the hopeful nimor. They saw Louis standing in front of the new place talking to Pat Keenan, with his hands on his hips and a benevolent expression on his fresh round face. Inside they observed with agitation August the bartender working sixty to the minute tin roofing for Louis's friends. Lined up in front of the lunch counter were busy gen-

front of the lunch counter were busy gentlemen in rows regaling themselves on Louis's fine lunch. So far as the excited scouts could see Louis and August would have made a personal matter of it if anybody had offered to pay for a beer. The scouts noted carefully that there were seven exits and no coarse looking bouncer. They shuffled off to spread the glad tidings.

At noon, yesterday, Mr. Finkbeiner's bar was as full as a subway train. Louis used to be head bartender for Humpy Hanover, the Mayor of Avenue C, until by patience and economy he had corraled enough coin to start a place of his own. He had many friends, therefore, who crowded in to wish him luck and take a drink on the house. The dead beat delegation from the Row mixed in conspicuously with Louis's friends and every time that Louis waved his chubby hand proudly toward the bar with "Haf anudder peer on der house, chentlemen," the Row stepped up with alacrity.

That was all right. Louis didn't mind alacrity.

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that, because he was opening up and because he is a soft hearted man who is willing to stake a thirsty wight to a beer now and then. He only grinned amiably while the happy hoodlums poured large schooners of his best lager down their necks. But it made him a little sore when he heard the conversation over the cheese and orackers

There were about twenty panhandlers bunched in front of the lunch, spearing pickles with marvellous accuracy, slicing off hunks of Louis's best cheese and gobbling roast beef. Louis heard such things as these:

as these:

"Gee, dat cheese is rank!"

"Well, whatcher spose you'll get in a
mide little gin mill like dis?"

"Dis lunch ain't in it wid de grub dat

"Dis lunch ain't in it wid de grub dat Callahan sets out for gents dat spend with him."

"Tough beef, ain't it, Blinky?"

"Wonder where the fat Dutchman got these yere crackers. They ain't fit fer dogs to eat."

Louis might have forgiven even these insulting and ungrateful comments if August, the bartender, hadn't glanced at the wall to see what o'clock it was. Where the clock had been there was a blank space. at the wall to see what o'clock it was. Where the clock had been there was a blank space. Louis's fine clock that he had paid \$23 for had disappeared. So had Hog Eye Moran and Johnny Sullivan, known as "The Crip." They had drunk Louis's beer and eaten his lunch and had stolen his clock while Louis was outside and August was busy drawing beer for them.

Louis next discovered that the fixtures of the toilet room had disappeared as well as a brass chandelier that he was very proud of. That finished it. Louis was sore.

Humpy Hanover strolled in at the moment with a present for Louis. The present was a white billy goat with long whiskers and an amiable expression. which has come to be popular for gentle pets these days.

"Iss he chentle und kind?" inquired
Louis, with a glance at the panhandlers
still stuffing themselves at the lunch

still stuffing themselves at the lunch counter.

"Sure," said Humpy. "He's as kind as they make 'em, except when you give him beer, and then he wants to butt every derned thing he sees. Why, you wouldn't believe what that goat after two beers did to a nice fat old lady who lives next to me. There's only one thing that will make that goat a ripsnorting fool—plain beer. He can drink more beer than old man Pabst. Never saw such a goat for beer."

beer."
Louis has imagination and a streak of diplomacy. His primitive impulse was to throw the ungrateful panhandlers out on their heads, batting them on the fly, but that would mean a row and maybe the police with whom he hadn't got thoroughly acquainted yet and he didn't want trouble

acquainted yet and he didn't want trouble right on the jump.

He took Togo into the back room and fed him a quart of dark beer, rubbing his hairy back the while. Then he surveyed the field for a moment. Louis's bar is in the shape of a right angled triangle, Park row and Chambers street forming two sides and the adjoining building the other. The lunch counter is at the apex and the twenty grafters were crowded thickly in that apex.

Louis pointed the intelligent goat at the Louis pointed the intelligent goat at the lunch contingent and turned him loose with the fondest of hopes. Togo did himself proud. He hit the bunch from the rear like a solid shot, keeling over Admiral Monahan and Crooked Nose Mike at the first charge. The corner was full of pickles and crackers and frightened grafters in three seconds and for half a minute more Togo had the time of his innocent young life. The Mayor of Avenue C, who understood Togo thoroughly, collared him after stood Togo thoroughly, collared him after the floor was strewn with the battered panhandlers.

panhandlers.

"Now gidt oudt," said Louis when they picked themselves up. "I asged you in here like a chentlemen and how did you repay me? By insulding my lunch. I vill beadt you myself next time."

Louis is to have a grand opening next Saturday night. District Attorney Jerome has been invited. Louis showed with a greed deal of pride vesterday. nas been invited. Douis snowed with a good deal of pride, yesterday, a package of expensive cigarettes that he bought for the especial purpose of pleasing Mr. Jerome. All the clan of Sullivan have been asked. An Italian barper will make music for the

BERGH SOCIETY REPORT.

Says President Haines of the S. P. C. A. Prevented Legislation in Its Favor. The first annual report of the Henry Bergh Humane Society was made public yesterday, showing that since the society was started the receipts have been \$1,016, and the disbursements \$829; leaving a balance of \$186. In the introductory state-

John L.'s Ex-Manager Free of Debts. Frank E. Moran, who used to be manager for John L. Sullivan, has obtained a dis-charge in bankruptcy, liabilities, \$38,587. He had a saloon here in Sixth avenue.





MORE YELLOW FEVER CASES. Two New Ones Reported at Colon and Three at Panama.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Additional reports from Gov. Charles E. Magoon of the Isthmian Canal Zone indicate that the recent outbreak of yellow fever is assuming greater proportions, and the situation, as far as the number of cases is concerned, is nearly as bad as it has been at any time this year. In a cable to the offices of administration of the Isthmian Canal Commission, Gov. Magoon reports five new cases, all of which appeared between May 4 and May 30. They are as follows: Ralph Hill, American employee, sickened

Ralph Hill, American employee, sickened May 28 at Colon.
E. J. Wickware, American employee, sickened May 30 at Colon.
Maria Cardenas, Peruvian, age 9, sickened May 26 at Panama.
Emanuel Pitati, Spaniard, age 6, sickened May 28 at Panama.
W. A. Sowden, American employee, sickened May 28 at Panama.
It is the belief of Government officers here who have charge of the work on the Isthmus that many of the cases of yellow fever are carried into Panama by persons going there from other Central American going there from other Central American and from South American countries. There have been numerous cases since the first of the year which were directly traced to foreign sources. The result of these dis-coveries will be increased vigilance on the part of the quarantine officers.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The cruiser Yankton has arrived at Newport, the collier Nero at Key West, the cruiser Cleveland, destroyers Sterling and supply ship Culgoa at Monte Cristi, and the cruiser Colorado

at Provincetown.

The cruiser Rainbow has sailed from Cavite for Hongkong, the tug Penacook from Key West for Guantanamo, the monitor Terror from Annapolis for a cruise, the gunboats Hornet and Siren from Norfolk for Baltimore, the destroyer Lawrence from Annapolis for Norfolk, the cruiser Newport and the gunboat Castine from San Juan for Monte Cristi.

Cortelyon's Last Act as National Chairman WASHINGTON, June 5 .- George B. Cor-WASHINGTON, June 5.—George B. Cortelyou to-day performed his last official act as chairman of the Republican National committee by appointing Pearl Wight of New Orleans as the Louisiana member of the committee. Mr. Cortelyou's retirement from the chairmanship will follow in a day or two.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON June 5 .- These army orders were

WASHINGTON June 3.—These army orders were issued to day:
First Lieut. Frederick A. Dale, Assistant Surgeon, from General Hospital, Washington Barracks, upon arrival of Lieut. Conrad F. Koerper, Assistant Surgeon, to Fort Walla Walla.
First Lieut. John J. Relliy, Assistant Surgeon, to Fort Slocum.
First Lieut. Ray Hoover, Philippine Scouts, is discharged from the service for desertion.
Transfers—Capt. Ola W. Bell, from Seventh Cavalry to Sixth Cavalry, and Capt. George Williams from Sixth Cavalry to Seventh Cavalry.

These navy orders were issued:
Rear Admiral F. M. Symonds, retired, from
Department of Commerce and Labor to home.
Rear Admiral William Folger, placed on the
retired list.
Commander F. E. Beatty, from Lighthouse District, Chicago, to Navy Yard, Washington.
Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Parker, from
treatment at Naval Hospital, Pensacola, to home
and three months sick leave.
Midshipman J. C. Soulé, Jr., from the Chicago
to the Princeton.
Passed Assistant Surgeon L. W. Bishop, from
Naval Medical School to the Dubuque.
Assistant Surgeon J. F. Murphy, from the Dubuque and continue duty at the Navy Yard, New
York.
Pay Director L. A. Frailey, retired, from Navy
Pay Office, Washington, to home.
Pay Inspector L. C. Kerr, from Navy Yard
Mare Island, to Navy Pay Office, Washington.

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ciano Bernarte, a Filipino. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A medal of valor has been awarded Ponciano Bernarte, a corpora l in the Philippine constabulary, for bravery in action against the outlaw for bravery in action against the outlaw Pulijanes at Maslog, Samar, in January. Corporal Bernarte was then a private. During the early part of an engagement on Jan. 8 he received a severe bolo cut in the shoulder, but remained on the firing line throughout the engagement, which lasted two hours.

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Although his right arm was practically useless he killed three of the enemy, who, with a number of others, attempted a bolo rush. Later he volunteered in the work of rescuing the fallen. Two days later he was with a command of the late Lieut. Morton L. Avery, who was attacked while descending the Dolores River on a raft. Still suffering from his wound Corporal Bernarte again distinguished himself in action.

MEXICO'S NEW AMBASSADOR. President Diaz Appoints Joaquin d'Casasus to the Post in Washington.

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Washington, June 5.—The State Department was to-day informed of the appointment of Joaquin d'Casasus, by President Diaz of Mexico, as Ambassador from that country to the United States. Señor d'Casasus will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Manuel de Azpiroz. The new Ambassador stands high in Mexico as a litterateur, jurist and economist. In 1901 he was secretary of the Pan-American conference which met in the City of Mexico. Señor d'Casasus's great work has hid Señor d'Casasus's great work has had to do with the currency question, and the recent change to the gold standard was greatly due to his efforts. He will come to Washington in August.

Cortelyou Goes to Illinois to Address a Graduating Class.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Postmaster General Cortelyou left to-day for Champaign, Ill., where he will on Wednesday address the graduating class of the University of Illinois. On his return Mr. Cortelyou will probably stop at Canton, Ohio, to visit Mrs. McKinley.

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Curityba, via Matanzas.

NOTICE.—Five cents per half ounce in addition to the regular postage, must be prepaid on all letters forwarded by the SUPPLEMENTARY MAILS, and letters deposited in the crops marked "Letters for Foreign Courties," after the CLOSING OF THE REGULAR MAIL, for despatch by a particular vessel, will not be so forwarded unless such additional pistage is fully prepaid thereon by atamps. Supplementary Trans-Atlantic Mails are also opened on the piers of the AMERICAN, ENGLISH and FRENCH steamers, whenever the sallings occur at 9:00 A. M. or later; and late mail may be deposited in the mail boxes on the piers of the German Lines salling from Hobeken. The mails on the piers open one hour and analy before salling time, and close ten minutes before salling time, and close ten minutes before a half ounce) is required on articles mailed on the piers of the American, White Star and German (Sea Post) steamers; double postage (letters 10 cents a half ounce) on other lines.

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TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY (8).—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROP, per steamship Raiser Withelm der Grosse, vp Ply. mouth. Cherbourg and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY (7).—At 5 A. M. for EUROP, per steamship Oceanic, via Queenstown and Liverpool; at 1:30 A. M. for NETHERLAN'S direct (specially addressed only), per steamship Statendam; at 8:30 A. M. for ITAIF direct (specially addressed only), per steamship Lombardia; at 11 A. M. for NORWY PAK. CELS. POST MAILS, per steamship Ocean II. (also regular mail for Denmak when apecially addressed for this steamer).

TURSDAY (8).—At 7 A. M. for FRANC. SWIT. ZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, POITUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREECE and RITISH INDIA, per steamship La Touraine, vs. Havre (also other parts of Europe when specially addressed for this steamer); at 9:30 A. M. for ITALY (incet (specially addressed only), per steamship Nord America.

SATURDAY (10).—At 8 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Nord America.

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TUESDAY (6)—At 8.A.M. for BARBADOS, GUANA
and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steenship
Flumienese, via Barbadoe, Para, Markham
and Ceara.
WEDNESDAY (7).—At 9 A.M. for BARBADOS,
per steenship Bermudian; at 9:30 A. M. saupplementary 10:30 A. M. for INAGUA, Halfit
and MAGDALENA DEPARTMENT OF CO.
LOMBIA, per steenship Valdivia (including
Port au Prince, St. Marc, Petit Goave, Aux
Cayes and Jacmel when specially addressed
for this steamer); at 10 A. M. for INAGUA,
Trinidad and Guiana when specially addressed
for this steamer) at 12 M. for SANTIAGO
(specially addressed only), per steenship
Manzanillo: at 12:80 P. M. (supplementary
1 P. M.) for TURKS ISLAND and DOMIN RAN
REPUBLIC, per steamship Cherokee.
THURSDAY (8)—At 9 A. M. for CUBA, YUCAFAN
and CAMPECHE, per steamship Vigilanda
(also other parts of Mexico when specially
addressed for this steamer); at 12 M. for YUGATAN, via Progreso, per steamship Nagira
(also other parts of Mexico when specially
addressed for this steamer); at 12 M. for YUGATAN, via Progreso, per steamship Nagira
(also other parts of Mexico when specially
addressed for this steamer);
at 12 M. for CUIDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Manzanares (also other parts of Veieguela, via La Guayra, when specially addressed
for this steamer).

PRIDAY (9)—At 12 M. for YUCATAN and CAMPECHE, per steamship Dagger; at 7 P. M. for
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BERMUDA, per steamship Dagger;
at 12 M. for CUIDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Capri, via Permambuog, Rio Janeiro and
Florianopolis (including Northern Brazil, Aigentine, Uruguay and Paraguay when specially
addressed for this steamer; at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 9:30 A. M.) for PORTO RICO,
CURACAO and VENEZUELA, per steamship
Philadelphila (also Colombila, via Curacao, whea
apecially addressed for this steamer; at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 9:30 A. M.) for PORTO
RICO, URACAO and COLOMBIA, except Cause
at 19:30 A. M. (supplementary 19:30 A. M.

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M. and 10:30 P. M.
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Friday, (Also from New York on Saturday
—see above.)

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Tuesday,
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COSTA RICA, via New Orleans, at \$10:30 P. M. Tueaday.

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EAWAII JAPAN, ROREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M., June 12 for despatch per steamship China.

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